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NO REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS UNLESS GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE RATIFY PROTOCOL

The Tank Steamer Ivor Afire, May Blow Up Any Moment 37 Villages Are Totally Destroyed on Banks of the River Aras Translate Aright the Sermon on the Mount and Have a Labor Government

WILL BRITISH PARLIAMENT RATIFY PROTOCOL?

GENEVA, Sept. 20.—No International Conference on the reduction of armaments is possible unless the parliaments of Great Britain and France ratify the proposed protocol on arbitration and security. That much emerges clearly from the situation here in consequence of the statements made by the leaders of the League of Nations Assembly. A British journalist, having expressed his doubts that either the British parliament or those of the Dominions would ratify the protocol, a prominent member of the French delegation came back with the remark that if Great Britain did not ratify, the world might be assured that no conference would be held.

ADVERTISE IN THE "ADVOCATE"

A SHORT ARTILLERY BOMBARDMENT

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20.—There was a short resumption of artillery bombardment at 5 o'clock this morning in the battle area between the Shanghai-Nanking railway and Kaiping, west of here, where the Kiangsu army is vigorously attacking the Chekiang lines defending Shanghai. The artillery duel lasted two hours after which the bombardment subsided, continued sporadic during the rest of the morning. The headquarters of the Chekiang army claims gains along the railway around Twangtu. The defences of the Foreign settlements of Shanghai are being closely maintained at strategic points along the boundary. The influx of refugees continues unchecked.

H.M.S. Constance left here at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, for Bermuda, where she will stay for the winter.

A BORDER TOWN SHELLED

TIENTSIN, Sept. 20.—Hanghaikwan a border town on the Peking-Mukden railway, was shelled on Friday morning, according to a correspondent, several civilians being killed or wounded. Appeals have been made to British and United States Consuls to protest against the shelling of civilians. One of Chang Tio Lin's airplanes dropped a bomb same day at Phinwang Tao, in Chihli. The bomb fell between two British steamers anchored off the breakwater.

FRENCH LEVY HIGH TARIFF ON GERMAN GOODS

PARIS, Sept. 20.—An import tax of 26 percent will be levied on all goods from Germany, beginning October 1, under the terms of a decree published today. This protecting tariff against German goods was authorized by parliament three years ago, but was never enforced.

PERSONAL

Mrs. P. H. Knowling and Mr. G. P. O. Knowling, were outward passengers on the Digby.

Capt. R. E. Gosse, who is here on a visit from Vancouver where he conducts a huge salmon packing industry, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given to-morrow night at Smithville by Sir M. P. Cashin.

Capt. Richard Gosse of Vancouver will deliver an address in the Board of Trade Rooms tomorrow at noon on the Canning Industry of British Columbia.

S. S. Ligar County is now en route to Montreal, from this port.

S. S. Sable I. is due at Boston, from Halifax, this morning.

POLICE COURT

A 44-year-old fisherman of Quidi Vidi Road, given in charge by his wife for being drunk and disorderly in his own house, was discharged. His wife did not make good her undertaking to appear against him.

It is always a dangerous thing to ask a child to express a personal opinion.

"Well, and what do you think of your uncle?" asked the genial visitor, referring to himself.

The child remained obstinately silent.

"Why won't you say?" persisted the visitor.

"Because I don't want to get licked," was the prudent response.

TANK STEAMER IVOR FIRE EAST OF SABLE ISLD.

HALIFAX, Sept. 20.—The tank steamer Ivor was reported this afternoon to be afire and abandoned 500 miles east of Sable Island and liable to blow up at any moment. Advice came by wireless to the local agent of the Marine and Fisheries Department, and all shipping was warned to keep clear of the danger zone. The crew had been taken off by the Atlantic Line steamer Ithaca, which had headed for Halifax.

ARMENIAN VILLAGES DESTROYED

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20.—Of 49 villages on the bank of the river Aras, in Armenia, 37 have been destroyed by the recent earthquake. Details of the casualties and of the material damage done are lacking here. Shocks are continual in Ezerum district and in numerous places large fissures have developed. Shocks are also being felt in the neighborhood of Kars.

SIXTY LIVES TOLL OF EARTHQUAKE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20.—Sixty deaths and the destruction of three villages are given as the toll of a second earthquake reported in Diverun District of Armenia. Large cracks appeared in the ground from which loud subterranean noises were heard. The population of the district was panic stricken. The Government is sending aid.

CANADA MAY NOT SOON HAVE LABOR GOVT.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—A Labor Government in power in Canada may not come within the life time of anyone here, and then again it may if only because it is based on justice and right, said J. T. Brownlee, fraternal delegate from the British Trade Unions to the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, in the course of a speech before a large meeting here last night. If the people of Canada, he said, had any real desire to translate the Sermon on the Mount into terms of legislation, they would find that there are plenty of men and women in the Labor Party who are as anxious as themselves to put into practice every day the tenets of the Prince of Peace.

DEFENDERS CLAIM GAINS

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20.—In an engagement that started at daybreak, reinforced Chekiang troops, on the front between the Shanghai-Nanking railway line and Kaiping, pushed the invading Kiangsu forces back, strengthened their line, and retained the positions near Hwangtu, 15 miles west of here.

Susu In Port

S. S. Susu, Capt. Jacob Kean returned from the Fogo mail service at 3 a. m. yesterday bringing a large freight and as passengers:—Dr. Thompson, G. Fild, C. S. Stranger, C. Hubley and son S. Woodman Mrs. Woodman, Misses Parsons, Howsells, Butti, Moulard, Allen, Kean and two in the steerage. Fine weather was met with, going and returning, and all ports of call were made. Capt. Kean reports that at Fogo Change Islands and Joe Batt's Arm there is still a good sign of fish on the offer grounds for hook and liners. When the weather permits the boats to get out and previous to the gale of Thursday last they were taking as high as 15 qts. each, daily. Operations are hampered by scarcity of bait. The trap fishery on the Susu's route is now over and south of Tilting nothing at all is being done. On Friday a large fleet of schooners passed Musgrave coming south, all apparently well fished and on Saturday a number arrived at Wesleyville from the straits and Labrador well fished.

City Lawyer Marooned on Cliff

A well known city lawyer in company with a doctor and a diplomat climbed a peak overlooking Broad Cove C.B., yesterday p.m. to watch the Special Squadron leave Conception Bay, when they got to the top of the mountain and attempted to descend, the lawyer found himself on a shelving rock, and could hear the small rock and gravel beneath him break away and drop several hundred feet. The other climbers reached back to a place of safety; but the lawyer had to stay marooned until residents of Broad Cove brought ropes and rescued him from his perilous position. It was three hours before the legal gentleman was released from his perilous position.

Glencoe Resumes Service

S. S. Glencoe, Capt. Arch Blandford, sailed Saturday morning for Argentina to take up the route to Port aux Basques. She took eight cars of freight and as passengers:—Mrs. Mayo, Mrs. Beullin, Rev. Fr. Badcock and two in steerage. She calls at St. Mary's and St. Josephs en route. Passengers by this morning's train will connect with her at Argentina for points along the South West Coast. While in dock, besides receiving extensive repairs to the hull, the ship's state rooms, saloon, etc., were thoroughly renovated and she is now in better condition than ever for the accommodation of passengers.

SEA PLANE SINKS AT FELIXSTOW, ENGLAND

FELIXSTOW, England, Sept. 21.—The seaplane which was to have been Great Britain's entry for the Schneider Cup race, to be flown near Baltimore October 24 and 25, descended on the water Friday night after a trial flight and sank; the pilot being rescued by a motor boat. The seaplane, which has been especially built by the Air Ministry, will not be entered in the race now, even if the attempts to salvage it are successful.

FOREIGNERS ADVISED TO LEAVE

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Sept. 20.—Chank Tio Lin, military dictator of Manchuria, requested the British and U.S. Consuls to warn their countrymen at Chin-Magatao, a gulf port on the Manchurian-Chihli border, and Haikgan, and adjoining town of his intention to bomb these places. The Consuls were asked to advise the foreigners to leave.

The Prospero due from the northern coastal service to-night, will go in dock to receive an overhauling, and sail again about the week.

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TIO LIN CLAIMS DECISIVE VICTORY

TOKIO, Sept. 20.—In a communique issued at Mukden Chang, Tio Lin, Manchurian leader, claims decisive successes over the forces of the Federal government of Peking at Liu Ho north of the capital, and on the Phial border, between Chin-Chow on the Peking-Mukden railway and the railway in Manchuria and Teapank Ypl Hli, according to press despatches received here. Chang also claims that his second and fourth armies, which are crossing the Chihli border, captured large quantities of munitions.

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CHAPTER VI.

At The Wold.

Lady Devigne drew a long breath. "Do you think he'll come?" she breathed, anxiously.

Lillian turned her calm eyes, then looked before her, with the same dreamy expression which she had borne before.

"Yes, he will come, if he should not happen to forget, or his valet (who beats him they say) will let him, or he is not too tired, poor old man," she murmured, placidly.

Lady Devigne leaned back. "Hush!" she whispered, with as deep a shudder as if the sweet lips beside her had uttered blasphemy. "My dear Lillian, you forget you are talking of the Marquis of Orland! 'Poor man!' How can you say such dreadful things?"

The day passed. The noble marquis went home to his stewed chickens and his minced roast mutton, his soaked bread, and blood-giving Madeira; the Devignes, mother and daughter, went through the usual routine, making and receiving calls, playing the old, weary, world-worn comedy of making love to their friends before their faces and scandalizing them behind their backs, at their quiet dinner at home, as it happened, and at last dressed for the evening party.

All through the day Lillian had remained calm, serene, and quite content, apparently, to leave her fate in the hands of circumstance.

All this outwardly; inwardly, there was the bitterness born of self-contempt, that was as futile as it was bitter. For a while she hated herself for being so worldly, so selfish, so false; she knew that she could not be otherwise, that she could no more be true to the man she—yes, almost loved; if another and a more acceptable were to turn up—than a leopard can change its spots, or a black-moor be washed white.

Absorbed in her own thoughts, the day wore away, and, while Percy was proudly asserting the purity and disinterestedness of his ladylove, that ladylove was wondering whether she should be called on to betray him or not. All powerful marquis, the happiness of Percy Chester, the honesty and faith of Lillian Devigne are in your hands.

As they were standing in the old drawing-room, waiting for the night brougham, Lady Devigne looking at the lovely face, half shadowed by the hood of white cashmere, sighed anxiously.

"He has not come back; perhaps he will not arrive for a day or two. I hope not. How unlucky it has turned out, after all! Just like us! I feel as confident as it is possible to be that the marquis is impressed—I may say deeply impressed! You did not notice his manner, perhaps, so closely as I did. To ask where we were going to tonight, and to promise, even, that he would come—he who so seldom goes out at night! It is a great thing! Oh, my dear Lillian, I feel as if—as if—"

"We were on the eve of a great battle!" put in Lillian, slowly. "I understand, mamma; but don't you think that so experienced a general as you are should be calm, a little less nervous, and apprehensive of the result?"

"Calm!" echoed Lady Devigne, tapping the fan, impatiently. "One would



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think you were made of ice, Lillian, or that you had no interest in the matter! You are calm enough for both!"

The girl turned her eyes on her for a moment, and there was something in her look which made her ladyship fidget slightly.

"Is the brougham never coming?" she said, irritably. "Ten o'clock! And he will wait half an hour only, for certain!"

"Ten o'clock," thought Lillian. "He will not be here to-night. I shall not see him; and, perhaps, I shall never see him here again."

A pang, sharp, quick and unmistakable, ran through her, but she did not flinch; and her face was serenely lovely, sweet, and free from care, as she followed her mother to the brougham, as a child's might be.

CHAPTER X.

"All Women Are False."

Lady Deuchamp's mansion was one of the new and spacious ones recently erected in Belgravia, and to-night its available rooms were claimed with the elite of London.

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had promised to come, and many who had been rather doubtful about going, or had quite decided not to go, rapidly made up their minds, or changed them, for it was not easy to run the great game to cover, and a chance like this was not to be missed.

Be sure, there were envious glances cast at the belle of the season, as she made her appearance that night, and jealous mamma's glanced from their own to Lady Devigne's daughter, with a bitter sense of inferiority.

"That's the filly to make the running!" said Lord Terfend, admiringly, as Lillian passed him. "What form she's in! Splendid, by Jove!"

"I shouldn't wonder," murmured Sir

offle to his little group, "if the De-

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vigne doesn't make for the marquis, if he comes. Wonderfully taken he seemed to be in the ride this morning.

"Perhaps he won't come?" queried one of the club gossips. "She won't be the only one sold, if he should not," remarked Sir Totie, glancing round. "The hunters are gathered together, and are lying in wait!"

Certainly, it seemed that the belle was reserving herself somewhat, for she refused many a familiar partner, and once was absolutely seen to glance toward the end door leading to the staircase.

But, beyond this one slip, she was as bright and serenely placid as usual, with a smile for all, and an air of enjoyment about her that would have deceived Lavater himself.

Presently there was a little stir at the end of the room, and all knew that the marquis had arrived. Making his entry, accompanied by a similar group of hangers-on to that which had hung about him in the park, the most noble the marquis freshly enameled, upright as a dart in perfect-fitting evening dress, and with his little feed clad in the most brilliant of dress shoes, made his way to the hostess, and paid his respects.

He stood talking, in his ghostly lively way for five or ten minutes, then was seen to peer round the room, that, to tell the truth, was too brilliantly for his weak sight, and, at last, mumbling something, ran a gauntlet of warmly welcoming friends to the other end of the room, and there he found Lillian Devigne, resting beside an inane lieutenant, who seemed utterly nonplused and bewildered by his proximity to the beautiful Miss Devigne. Lillian had seen the marquis the moment he entered the room; but she looked up now, with a little smile of surprise, that was coolness itself, compared with some of the effusive greetings that had been accorded him. Young and unsophisticated as she looked, Lillian Devigne knew that a little coolness and self-respect would pique the most noble lord more than the most accentuated gushiness could do.

"Well, Miss Devigne, I am here, as the duke's motto says; are you surprised?"

"Not at all," she said, quietly; "you said you would come, you know. Have you been here your half hour yet?"

"Why, I have only just come!" replied the marquis, abashed by her assumed indifference, surprised and piqued, as she had intended him to be. "And now, are you going away?" he said, raising his painted eyebrows, as Lillian rose and placed her hand on the young lieutenant's arm.

She smiled.

"Lieutenant Brownjohn has asked me for this," she said. "If you are here when it is over—" and away she went, leaving the astonished marquis rooted to the spot. This was not the treatment he was accustomed to. It interested—it, yes, it pleased him!"

"Proud young hussy!" he mumbled, with his head on one side. "Till as her namesake! Make a good marchioness! Ah, I like her style! Where's that old fox, her mother, I wonder?"

That old fox was at a little distance, biting her lips in angry amazement at her daughter's reckless conduct, but now she came up, and the marquis took a seat beside her.

Like all mothers, she talked of little else but her daughter, and the marquis was informed that there had never been a more dutiful, affectionate girl than her Lily; and so young, too! Ah, what a comfort such a daughter was to a lonely mother!

"Wouldn't like to lose her, my lady?" sneered the marquis, who, though short-sighted as regards Lillian, was not at all deceived by her ladyship.

Then back came Lillian, just flushed enough, with sparkling eyes and full pouting lips—certainly a tempting morsel; and the old wolf ogled and fidgeted, and mumbled, half in admiration and longing and half in doubt.

"There is Lady Deuchamp beckoning!" exclaimed Lady Devigne, with a stretch of imagination, the hostess being at that moment on the staircase, out of sight. "Marquis, take care of her till I come back!" she said, with a smile, and with a tap of the fan, trotted off.

"Enjoying yourself," said the marquis, when they were alone; "like balls, eh?"

"Yes, the few I have been to. Do not you, my lord?"

"Hem! Don't dance now," mumbled the marquis. "Never liked it; like looking on, though, when there is anything to look at. You dance well." Then he eyed her all over, and ground his teeth, like the wolf he was. "There's a good sort of ballroom at Orland," he said, in a low voice, and with a leer.

"So there should be," said Lillian, looking straight at him.

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That Six Million Dollar Loan

TORY EXECUTIVE WANTED TEN MILLIONS---WHAT DO THE COUNTRY THINK OF THE CLEAN UPPERS NOW?

(READ OUR FIRST INSTALMENT OF THE STORY)

The people of Newfoundland, particularly those who were deceived into supporting the Morine-Monroe Party last spring, were amazed when the Tories publicly announced their intention to raise a loan of six million dollars after being in office but two short months, and having secured the votes of the electorate on a cry of economy.

Those past masters of political trickery who manufactured the Tory catch cries were loud in their denunciation of their Liberal predecessors because they were compelled to raise a loan, as did all other countries during that trying period, in order to prevent hunger and destitution among people whose source of maintenance was cut off by post war conditions.

The late Government while coping with the frightful conditions that obtained looked beyond the immediate necessity of the moment and succeeded in launching the greatest industrial enterprise ever dreamed of by the most optimistic mind. By the irony of fate the very people who laboured unceasingly and unselfishly to perform their duty by the people of Newfoundland during their hour of need were replaced in the management of public affairs last spring by a bunch of men whose past unsavoury record when in office forms the blackest page in our political history and was only equalled by their disgraceful tactics while in opposition.

The late Government bore the burden and heat of the day and made provision for a better future. The country had been brought through the most trying period in its history despite every effort of the Tory opposition to wreck and tear down the constructive programme of the late Government which is now realized in the most practical form in the great Humber enterprise.

The time when the country would be compelled to borrow in the foreign money markets was, in the opinion of the late Government, happily past. When the Liberal Government met the "House" last spring and was defeated by treachery engineered by Tory tricksters, it was about to submit a budget that anticipated no more loans. The public accounts could have been balanced without resorting to the crucifying policy of saddling an already overburdened people with an additional three hundred thousand dollars taxation per year for all time.

The Tories came into power shouting economy and no sooner had their surprise at being elected subsided, than they began to make provision for a graft and political slush fund.

The honest elector will no doubt be surprised to know that those worthies instituted their policy of economy by immediately arranging to introduce a loan bill for Ten Million Dollars.

This colossal outrage staggered even some of their own party colleagues, and in order to avoid a rupture the Morine-Monroe-Crosbie economists reluctantly reduced the loan to seven and a half millions.

Preparation was made by the party bosses to introduce and railroad legislation authorising this huge sum through the House without even deigning the courtesy of submitting the matter to the rank and file of their own party. But thank God there were members in that party with political principle enough to, in some measure at least, thwart the bankrupting designs of the Tory Executive, and with sufficient courage and independence to back up their demands for submission of this matter to a party meeting.

The result of that meeting was the further reduction of a million and a half dollars more from the loan, and incidentally \$75,000.00 per year less taxation on the shoulders of a people who but a couple of months previous

had been promised a square deal by these same individuals while seeking election.

We ask in all seriousness, was there ever such a brazen, unscrupulous and deliberately indecent imposition made upon the people of this country as is outlined in the story of this mad, reckless Tory method of furnishing a graft fund as a source of boodle for themselves and political cronies who helped to boost them into power?

Details of the inside story of this infamous attempt to swamp the country by the borrowing of the stupendous sum of ten millions by the insatiable old time grafters, and the gentlemen who made those worthies toe the line and reduce it to six millions will be revealed to The Fishermen's Advocate readers as we go along.

We warn every intelligent citizen to watch the Tory method of expenditure of the two million dollars now supposed to be spent on roads. If this don't develop into a carnival of graft and boodle, then surely the Leopard must have changed his spots.

We shall deal with the Morine-Monroe method of trampling on all lawfully constituted and legally elected Road Boards, and the replacing of those Community Councils by their political heelers, as well as their disgraceful discrimination against Liberal voters, in subsequent issues.

In the meantime we ask our readers to observe closely the result of a few months of Tory rule.

Monroe begins his Square Deal Policy by dismissing without notice every man in the public service if there is a suspicion that himself or his relatives were even remotely associated with the Liberal cause.

His idea of a clean up evidently is to tear down everything that resembled temperance and open up a booze traffic ten times worse than the open saloon. His preaching of economy is practised by giving every Departmental Head \$800.00 per year more than they received under the late Government and the outstanding outrage of all is evidenced in the first Tory loan now under review.

Readers, is this not worthy of the best traditions of Toryism in Newfoundland?—(Fishermen's Advocate).

Squadron's Appreciation Voiced By Admiral

TO THE PRIME MINISTER.

H. M. S. "Hood,"
Special Service Squadron,
At Topsail Bay,
20th September, 1924.

Sir,—Before leaving Newfoundland I desire on behalf of the officers and men of the Special Service Squadron, to convey to you and your fellow ministers our most cordial thanks for all that has been done to make the visit of the Squadron to Newfoundland so enjoyable.

We have been very fortunate to have had such a comparatively long stay in Newfoundland waters as it has enabled us not only to meet and become friends with a large number of the inhabitants, but the rest and climate after a very strenuous period in tropical waters have been of great benefit to us all. The people of Newfoundland have maintained to the full their traditional hospitality and kindness to officers and men of the Royal Navy, and nothing has been left undone to make our stay a complete success.

The splendid work performed during the Great War by the seamen of Newfoundland, of which the Newfoundland Royal Naval Reserve formed a nucleus, will never be forgotten, and one of the most pleasant features of this visit has been the meeting with so many of our former comrades in arms.

When I wrote my letter to His Excellency the Governor I had not heard of the terrible tragedy which has brought mourning to many homes and has caused universal sorrow. In mourning our comrades in the Royal Navy, we extend the deepest sympathy to the bereaved families of the people of Newfoundland, whose sorrow we share.

In conclusion I beg to extend to you our best wishes for the future prosperity and success of the "oldest colony" in the Empire.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
(Sgd.) F. L. FIELD.

Vice Admiral Commanding Special Service Squadron,
The Honorable, The Prime Minister of Newfoundland.

TO THE MAYOR.

At Topsail Bay,
20th September, 1924.

Sir,—On the eve of departure from Newfoundland waters I desire on be-

half of the Special Service Squadron to thank you for the great kindness and hospitality shown by you and your fellow citizens during the most pleasant visit which is now drawing to a close.

It was a matter of regret to all of us that we were unable to anchor in St. John's Harbour, but the excellent transport facilities provided from Topsail and the universal welcome extended to us by the people of the capital resulted in our being able to spend many enjoyable days in St. John's and making friends with a large number of the inhabitants.

I was very pleased that it was possible to arrange a ceremonial march through the streets of St. John's and the loyalty and enthusiasm shown by the inhabitants on that occasion were most sincerely appreciated by all who took part in the march.

In conclusion I desire to convey to the people of St. John's our best wishes for the future prosperity of the city.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
F. L. FIELD.

Vice Admiral Commanding Special Service Squadron,
His Worship,
The Mayor of St. John's,
Newfoundland.

MAYOR'S REPLY.

September 20th., 1924.
Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick L. Field
G.C.B., C.M.G., Commanding Special Service Squadron, H.M.S. Hood.

Sir,—I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter of even date, and desire to thank you for the expression of appreciation contained therein.

Whilst joining in the general regret that you were unable to anchor in St. John's Harbour, I am cognizant of the hazard you would have run attempting to do so, and our citizens all the more deeply appreciate your action in arranging for the ceremonial march through our city streets, which afforded them an opportunity to give expression to their feelings of loyalty and welcome.

Newfoundland, the Oldest Daughter of the British Empire, has ever in the past responded readily to a call from the Motherland, and the present visit of the Special Service Squadron will be the means of cementing that bond of affection which has always

existed between them.

In conclusion I desire to thank you for the many courtesies extended our people, and wish you and your command a pleasant voyage in the last stage of your World Tour.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
TASKER COOK,
Mayor.

H. M. S. "Hood,"
Special Service Squadron,
At Topsail Bay,
Newfoundland,
20th Sept., 1924

Dear Major Outerbridge,

Before leaving Newfoundland I wish, on behalf of the officers and men of the Special Service Squadron, to thank you and the members of the Entertainment Committee most heartily for all they have done to make the visit of the Squadron so very enjoyable.

Apart from the great hospitality which has been extended to us, I know perfectly well what a large amount of work this visit has thrown on you and your Committee, and your difficulties have been greatly increased by the distance of the Squadron from St. John's. I hope that the success of your efforts will be as great a satisfaction to you as they have been a pleasure to us.

It is quite impossible for me to write individually to all those who have extended hospitality or who have arranged for our entertainment by organising shooting and fishing parties, providing accommodation, and placing their motor cars at our disposal—to mention only a few of the greatly appreciated kindnesses we have received. Will you therefore please let them know how very grateful we are and how much they have contributed to the enjoyment of our visit?

We shall leave Newfoundland with the most pleasant memories of the kindness and warm heartedness of the people it has been our privilege to meet.

Yours sincerely,
(Sgd.) F. L. FIELD,
Vice Admiral

Major Leonard Outerbridge,
C/o Harvey & Co.,
St. John's.

(Copy) St. John's, Nfld.,
20th Sept., 1924

Dear Sir Frederick Field,

I beg to thank you for your kind letter of September 20th., written to me as Chairman of the Citizens' Entertainment Committee.

I shall make its contents known to all who helped in entertaining the Squadron, and I assure you that we greatly appreciate what you have written.

I know I am expressing the feelings of everyone in St. John's when I say, that our only regret is that our harbour could not contain your splendid Squadron, and that the difficulties of distance and other circumstances forced us to modify our programme, and prevented us from doing all we should like to have done for you.

We, on our part, have to thank you for the opportunity afforded to all to visit your ships, and for the fine parade which we were privileged to see in our city.

I am asking you to accept, for H. M. S. "Hood" the accompanying head of a Newfoundland Caribou from the Entertainment Committee on behalf of the citizens of St. John's, as a memento of your welcome visit here, which will always be remembered by Newfoundlanders with pride and pleasure.

We all wish the Special Service Squadron a safe and pleasant journey home.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed)
LEONARD C. OUTERBRIDGE

The last excursion train to points as far as Kelligrews went out yesterday taking 212 passengers.

The incoming express left Norris Arm at 4.20 a.m. and is due at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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BUNGLING OF FREIGHT.
DETENTION OF PASSENGERS.
Editor Evening Advocate.

ARGENTIA, Sept. 17.—Could you advise who is responsible for Portia's hold-up at Argentia, is it the Railway Commission or Manager, where apparently there are five bosses and ten labourers shoving cars around and do not know what they are doing? When you arrive at Argentia you enquire at office what time ship sails and you will be informed an hour's time, and she will not sail till five hours.

PASSENGER ON PORTIA

Editor Evening Advocate.

Dear Sir,—Would you please give me space in your most esteemed paper to ask the Railway Commission or whoever is responsible for the bungling of freight and the detention of S.S. Portia at Argentia, a couple of questions.

First, who is responsible for the shipping of freight, is it the ship's officers or one of the five bosses on the wharf? I do not know who is responsible, but I do know that the ship's officers had to do all the work this evening.

We sailed at 8 o'clock p.m., and if they did not get ashore on wharf and superintend the work we would not get clear for another 24 hours.

I do not know who is to blame, whether it is the ship's officers or the bosses on shore for the ship's delay.

The next question I would like to ask is, how is it when a passenger enquires at the railway office here one cannot ascertain the

time when the ship will sail. I think if they were good, practical officials at the office that they would be able to tell passengers near about the time of her sailing.

The third question I would like to ask, is the railway office a sitting room for loafers and children, or is it a place to transact business?

The fourth question, is the Agent getting salary enough to live on? If not I say by all means give it to him and let him pay his own expenses out of his salary. I was informed by several responsible people here that he receives \$115, one of his sons get \$78, another \$60 and another \$40 per month, which I consider is a princely salary. But that is not all, Mr. Editor, he also gets house fuel, soap, brushes and cooking utensils, and the laborers on the wharf to do his own gardening at the expense of us, the taxpayers.

Another thing that my attention was called to was that his three sons are working on the premises, and lots of poor family men, cannot get a day's work. There is lots of room for clean up and keep clean at this end of the line, and I think that the representatives should see that there is a clean up.

The next ship I expect will leave the port of Argentia is the good ship Glencoe, and I would be glad to shake the hand of good old genial Capt. Blandford within at least two weeks from date, and I hope and trust that the quick despatch will be given her the same as when she was here last.

Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor.

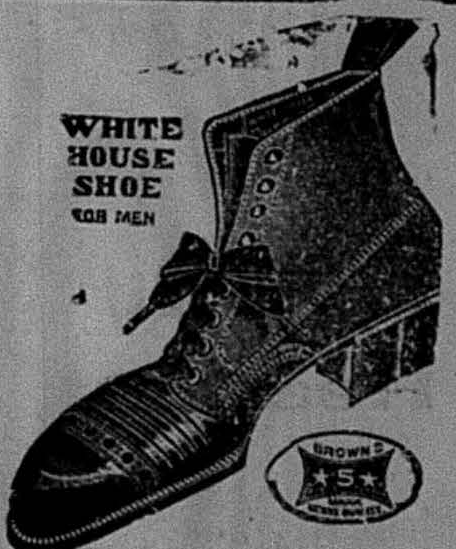
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Yours truly,
PASSENGER S.S. PORTIA.
Argentia, Sept. 18th., 1924.

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A London Letter

CLEANING UP BIG BEN.

After the Dome of St. Paul's Cathedral and Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square, probably the first London landmark recognised by visiting Canadians is the Clock Tower of the Houses of Parliament. The title of "Big Ben", affectionately conferred by Londoners on both the tower and its great four-faced clock, properly belongs to the bell, weighing thirteen and a half tons, on which the hours are struck; it was named after Sir Benjamin Hall, first Commissioner of Works when it was hung.

Thousands of Londoners set their watches by "Big Ben" the clock, which is usually so accurate a timekeeper that his rare stoppages are in the nature of a public calamity. Small boys and



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girls will envy the popular favourite when they know that his four faces are now being washed for the first time in three and a-half years; but let them reflect what it must be like to have 3½ years' grime removed at a sitting from four faces, each 23 feet square. The work is being done by a well-known steeplejack, who sits on a plank, slung from a scaffold-pole from the battlements just above the clock-face, at anything from 170 to 190 feet from the ground. From this specialist's point of view, the only dangerous elements in the job is from the minute hand, which is 14 feet long and weighs about two hundred weight, and, having an irresistible way with it, is best given a wide berth.

LOOKING FOR ROMAN LONDON.

Lloyd's—the famous association of underwriters, merchants, shipowners and insurance brokers, which has occupied part of the Royal Exchange buildings since 1774—is to move within the next year or two to fine new premises in Leadenhall Street. The site has been cleared, and now that excavations have begun, people interested in London's Roman past are hoping for some interesting discoveries. In the course of fourteen or fifteen hundred years, the level of London has risen by many feet. The surface of Roman London (Londinium) was from 6 to 19 feet below that of our streets to-day.

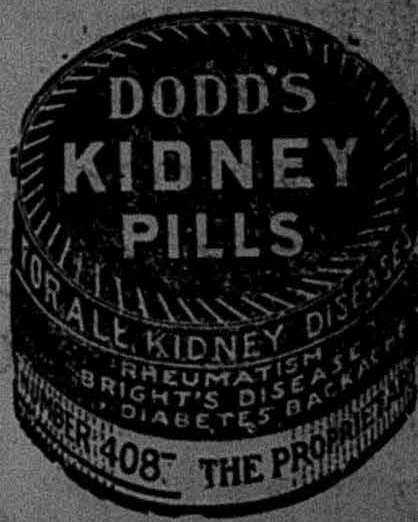
In 1880, when the site of Leadenhall Market was being made ready, the mas-

sive foundations were partly unearthed of a building thought to have been Roman London's great civic hall, probably over 400 feet long. Further traces of this may come to light as the present excavations proceed. In the meantime, visitors from the Dominions may be seen any day, studying the Roman relics in the London Museum and Guildhall collections. They are perhaps less interested the statues and mosaic floors than in the sandals, household gear, and beautiful deep-red Samian pottery.

LONDON'S HOLY WELL.

In 1899-1905, one of the ancient and not too reputable streets off the Strand, cleared to make room for Holywell Street. At the same time the well that gave its name to the street was filled in. This was the well of St. Clement, close to the church of St. Clement Danes, which, as every Canadian knows who has ever passed down the Strand, is one of that highway's two island churches.

St. Clement's Well is to be dug out again this fall. An official of the London Museum thinks it quite likely that it was known during the Roman occupation (55 B. C.—410 A. D.) and that it was fed by the same waters that served the Roman bath, still to be seen on the other side of the Strand. In any case, there is plenty of evidence that the well was a favourite halting-place



for pilgrims passing through London on their way to the shrine of St. Thomas Becket at Canterbury. Its waters were considered to be medicinal, and especially effective in the cure of skin diseases.

OSTRICH FOR DINNER.

Some Australian visitors to London have just had an Ostrich dinner. The bird, 30 lbs. in weight and about three feet long, was sent, frozen in a block of ice, all the way from Australia, and roasted on a spit before an open fire. It was served with potatoes and salad, and, according to one of the diners, tasted like goose.

It is not quite clear why the party

selected a South African bird for their feast—one had always been under the impression that the Emu was Australia's national bird. But possibly the Ostrich, like the Camel, has been naturalised in the island continent. It now only remains for a Canadian party to have a moose sent over in ice to make them a London dinner.

MOTOR-BOAT SERVICE FOR THE THAMES.

It is understood that another fleet of passenger boats is to be placed on the Thames next year. At present the Londoner and his guests can travel up the river from Westminster to Hampton Court and Richmond, or down from Greenwich to Southend and beyond, and a small launch will take them from Westminster to the Tower of London and back. The new boats, which are to be driven by British built semi-diesel engines developing 192 h.p., will cover the reaches between Hammersmith and Woolwich. They will carry about 300 passengers each at fares of two cents a mile.

WOMEN AFFILIATION WITH BRITISH TRADE UNIONS SHOWS INCREASE

Figures recently published in Great Britain in regard to the membership of women in trade unions, indicate that at the close of 1923, according to advices received by the Bankers Trust Company of New York from its English Information Service, less than half as many women were affiliated with the trade unions as in 1921. For 1923 the estimate is given at 480,000; in 1921 membership touched the million mark. In the next year there was a sharp drop, the total being 615,349. More detailed figures given by the General Registrar of Friendly Societies show the same downward trend. These figures include employees' associations of all kinds and take in many groups not recognized by the Trade Union Congress. They show the number of women in unions as 433,000 in 1913, rising to 1,509,000 in 1918, to 1,341,000 in 1920, falling to 1,003,000 in 1921, and to 858,000 in 1922. The 1923 figures, not yet issued, are expected to show a further decline.

At the signing of the Armistice, the number of women directly or indirectly replacing men in British industry amounted to about two million. Of these 363,000 were in the metal trades, 232,000 in government establishments, 34,000 in agriculture, 55,000 on railways, 27,000 on busses and trams, 66,000 in banking and finance, 411,000 in commerce, 155,000 in the Civil Service, and 107,000 in the textile trades. Practically all of these women were governed to the pledge, faithfully maintained by the women and their leaders, to support the press for the "restoration of pre-war practices", that is, an understanding that the men's claim for replacement was to be observed. It was with a view to the redemption of that pledge that the men insisted upon women coming into the unions, though in

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Dr. G. Campbell Morgan

Saturday Afternoon

Every night for a week as the writer has passed along Duckworth Street after handing in his note at the News office he has lifted his hat and breathed a prayer opposite the home of that very gallant gentleman, Dr. John Murphy. Why? Because every one who passed the home, now bereaved, felt that he was in the presence of the Last Things.

The Book of Revelation is in such circumstances the book every one desires to understand. This is the book Dr. Morgan has read oftenest, and of which he confesses he knows the least. Its interpretation has fallen into schools. That is a mistake. It is the atmosphere of the book which is most valuable of all.

A student reading the title "The Revelation of St. John the Divine" would be puzzled. The later versions leave out the word Divine, rightly and the best versions of all leave out the word Saint, also properly for if John is Saint John the speaker claimed recently to be Saint George. The book is the Revelation of Jesus Christ. This is the value of the book. It is not a calendar of any sort. There is no "the" in the Greek. The title is, with startling effect, Revelation of Jesus Christ. It is literally unweaving of Jesus Christ.

Take the next word "gave" in Rev. 1.1. It means authorized. Read then "The Unweaving of Jesus Christ which God authorized him to show unto his servants," sending an angel to direct John to do the work because John had already "borne record" of "The Word of God." This interlocking of Revelation and John's gospel settles the question of authorship and date.

Blessed is he that readeth (i.e. readeth aloud, Greek) so that those who hear. Verse 4 of Chapter 1 contains the benediction of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. The benediction of Jesus is enlarged in verse five as being that of the expected prophet, priest and king. The third introduction states that

He is Coming

At verse 9 John begins to tell his story. Link up now verse 1 with verse 12. It reads, "The Revelation of Jesus Christ—I turned to see." All the New Testament is an unweaving of Jesus Christ. This book is the final unweaving. The remainder of Chapter 1 is an unweaving of the personal glory of Jesus Christ. Chapters 2 and 3 may indicate the growth of the Church as a whole and several other things but they really unveil Jesus Christ in His grace. The remainder of the book is the unweaving of Jesus Christ in His government. His grace in His relation to His Church. His government in His relation to the whole world. The book of Revelation is Eastern. Therefore the book is purple colored, but not exaggerated. Ruskin in his criticism of Turner proved that in the realm of art a similar thing might take place.

John saw seven golden lamp-stands and one like unto the Son of Man who is recognized as man in John's Gospel, by his human name Jesus. The voice of many waters John heard. Dr. Morgan first glimpsed its meaning as he stood by Niagara. But the way to interpret this unweaving of the Glory is like John "to fall at His feet as one dead." But that is not the height

of unweaving. Christ comes nearer and "He laid His hand upon me," and indicated to John that even though he lay at the feet of Jesus dead he would rise as Jesus Himself has risen. We will see Him when we go home. There are no signs that Jesus is either near or far. But whenever Jesus comes, it will be in this personal glory which is here described.

In the Seven Letters

you see Jesus walking, unveiled among the Churches. It is a night scene. There were angels there, that is bishops, overseers, better messengers, that is our Ministers of today and they are on the right hand of Jesus. That shows the presidency of Jesus. The unity was not in outward form. It never can be. It must be a spiritual unity of love and service. To every Church Jesus says I know, and I will. There are His Grace and His Government as we have already said.

Chapter four is a vision of a throne. The blazing glory of its occupant is not attempted. It is the throne Isaiah and Jeremiah saw, a throne set on high from the beginning, but that throne is a sanctuary. "It were better to reign in Hell than to serve in Heaven" is the pregnant description Milton gives to the power of evil. Evil is always folly, choosing reigning rather than serving. But Satan does not rule even in Hell. God reigns there. Man may change his experience of God's sovereignty, but not the sovereignty. The throne is back of all.

In Chapter five no one was found worthy anywhere who was able to be the executor of God for His purposes on earth. Men of wonderful soul, such as President Wilson saw the vision but he was unable to be the executor and broke physically. But it is announced that the Lion of the tribe of Judah is able. The Lion is always the eastern symbol of a King. John turns to see the Lion and he sees the Lamb as though slain. It is indeed an unweaving of Jesus Christ.

The seals were opened and seven trumpets under the seventh of them and their seven bowls poured out, the last of them under the seventh trumpet and there among, and after beasts and abominations and filthiness nothing happens apart from the breaking of seals by Jesus, which means that Jesus reigns and will be finally banished. He is reigning to-day. Men are in danger of postponing the time of his reign. When God lifted him from the tomb he set Jesus upon His throne as Paul said. He must reign till all enemies are beneath His feet. The word still tells the story that he is reigning now. Unveiled we see Jesus in His glory and worship, see Him in His Grace and rejoice in His government and serve.

All hail the power of Jesus' name, Let Angels prostrate fall; Bring forth the royal diadem And crown Him Lord of all.

The Evening Service

A Saturday evening service was bound to be much smaller than that of any other evening. The fact that it was a good deal better than sixty per cent of the crowded congregations of the week is a proof that St. John's has entered upon a period of new interest in Bible study. Rev. Mr. Pickering led in prayer. Probably some twenty ministers from without the city have been present for a part of the time.

Dr. Robinson and Dr. Morgan both spoke very kindly of the hospitality co-operation and assistance of Church officials, citizens, singers and very especially of the press.

The Finality

of Bible Authority was the subject of the evening. The Old Testament is always moving forward. The element of finality is found only when Christ is sung of and indicated as the goal of the O.T. came, God spoke in times past but in divers places and times, that is broken. But now he hath spoken by Him who is his heir of all

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thinks, which might be interpreted as object of all things. God ministered by Angels, but the Son is greater than Angels. Moses broke down in leading in Israel but the Son can and does. Joshua led Israel in but could not give rest. Then came a priesthood, but their sacrifices would not give the guilty conscience rest. The Bible is not a text book of science though its science is not wrong. So with other sciences. Its authority is final, first in its interpretation of man. Third, the Bible is final on the subject of morality and, fourth, the Bible is final on the question of Salvation. Remember in each case it is not the Bible on these subjects but what the Bible records as to Christ's findings on all those subjects. John says that in Jesus were seen Grace and Truth acting in co-operation. He says also that Jesus revealed God so God must be Grace and Truth. Truth is Light. Grace is finally love extending on to sinners and rescuing them at infinite cost. Add the two Truth and Grace and you have the True God.

Through Nature

You can know the night and wisdom of God. Even a teacher like Bayne was driven to confess against the hypothesis upon which he started. "I am forced to post at the back of all things," a double faced somewhat of power and intelligence.

Here Dr. Morgan let himself go with a word picture of the majesty of God's works as seen in a drive through Outer Cove, Middle Cove and Torbay. At the end of a grand peroration the speaker added that any honest soul must add to Bayne's confession a further element of Beauty. God wastes wondrous pictures on every morning and evening sky. But when the heart breaks, when Lady Macbeth's damned spot is on man's soul he cannot find the heart of God. One could go so far as to say that holiness was stamped on the O. T., even in the call to Adam "Where art thou?" There is not the sharp staccato of the police but the despairing cry of a father heart broken. But not until Christ came did a human heart lean against the heart of deity. There Grace and Truth were finally revealed, the final word regarding God was spoken.

Second, what does Christ through the Bible say regarding man? It says that he is the kith of God. The Son of God could not take the form of an angel. He could take the form of man because man was in the likeness of God. Cleanthes had sung of men as also the children of God as Paul quoted to the aristocrats of Athens, but only through Christ was it possible to realize the fellowship indicated in that quotation. Moreover, only through heart purity was that possible. Drunkenness and adultery are only an expression of inward infirmity. The Old Testament asks "What is Man?"

and recognizes his insignificance. But the Old Testament also ventures on the grand assertion that God does visit man. This man is not the result of vibrations and hop skip and jump processes, but a desired creation of God and so is your baby. If we have had fathers of our flesh shall we not remember our relation to the Father of Spirits. God and God only gives in conception the essential life which is greater than the flesh.

Third, the ethics of Jesus is the severest moral system in the universe. It is the sermon on the Mount. Thousands and thousands of men who have never committed adultery have looked with lust and in the sight of Jesus are guilty. Christ's moral standard is impractical unless a man is born again.

Lastly Jesus has through the Bible given not only the best method of Salvation, but the only method. Nirvana is not Salvation, but loss of existence. Jesus demands purity, but sends over the sinner to lift him up.

"He breaks the power of cancelled sin, He sets the prisoner free."

The final authority of the Bible of Holy Writ is shown in its adaptability to all ages and in its effect. There are other lines of argument, but finally the Bible conception of God is accepted by the universal consciousness of the world of men. The universal consciousness also allows the final authority of the Bible's teachings on the other three points.

In Closing

Dr. Morgan made a passionate plea that each person present press toward the moral standards of Jesus assisted by His grace so becoming ourselves incarnation of the Grace and Truth which were in Our Lord Jesus Christ.

Dr. G. Campbell Morgan's Concluding Service

Another week has passed away, and again we stand upon the threshold of a new. The Sabbath morn is born in the sunshine, and its brilliant rays light up the hearts of many worshippers as they turn their faces to the Sanctuary.

The scene is Gow Street Methodist Church where for a week great audiences have been fed each night with bread not sweetmeats but bread, which alone can supply the need of a hungering humanity. Hence a glorious company of healthy people in the pews. And in the pulpit "A man sent from God." Everything moves harmoniously. The atmosphere is reverence. Dr. Morgan's prayer gave wings to the soul. Psalm 121 kept us on the hill-top. The singing was beautiful throughout Rev. Hammond Johnson assisted Dr. Morgan in conducting worship and added to its impressiveness.

The text [was from Matt. 27.22, "What then shall I do with Jesus who is called Christ?" Some of the most critical hours in the observation of the world would have been hardly worth reporting, but for their climax in the unusual. A great and mighty nation sprang from the cry of the baby Moses. A monk stumbled on a Bible and happened to read it. That was the beginning of the Reformation. The hour in which John Wesley was born again saved England from a bloody revolution.

(To be continued)

H. B. Thompson, opt. D. Optician, will, during the month of September, be visiting towns on the North Coast, taking in Fogo, Wesleyville and other principal towns, remaining in each town from one to three days only. aug25,eod,dly.3wkswly

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On Saturday the school children of the various city schools were given an opportunity to visit the warships in Topsail Bay. In all there were about 1300 hundred youngsters who thoroughly enjoyed the outing, and who for long years to come will be able to look back on the memorable occasion when they visited Britain's mightiest battleship. A large number of visitors from the city and nearby Conception Bay towns also visited the ships. At 5.30 the ships were closed to visitors, and even then there were numbers who felt disappointed that they could not go onboard.

At night there was a searchlight display from the million candle power searchlights of the Hood and Repulse. A picket boat from the Hood yesterday took off the English mail that the ship is carrying. The mail was taken to Topsail from the C. P. O. by special messenger, travelling by road, and was taken off to the ship at about 1.30 p.m.

Messrs. Campbell Macpherson, and Edgar Hickman, who were to return to England by steamer "Digby," sailed on the Hood, as did also Major Leonard Outerbridge, the chairman of the Reception Committee. They were taken off from the jetty by the last boat to shore, one of the Hood's picket boats, under command of Midshipman G. N. Tennant. This boat, the last from the Squadron to make land, left the jetty at 3 p.m., conveying her passengers to the Hood. Campbell Macpherson is returning to Westminster and Edgar Hickman to Tunbridge.

Caribou Head for Admiral

Major Outerbridge, on behalf of the Committee, took out with him a very fine specimen of a caribou head. This head, presented to Vice-Admiral Sir F. L. Field by the Citizens' Reception Committee, is a very fine one, and has 42 points. It will make a splendid addition to the already large number of souvenirs that the C-in-C. has been given at the various ports of call.

Sharply at 5 o'clock the Squadron weighed anchor. They rounded the western end of Kelly's Island, bore north of Bell Island and shaped a course close on to Baccalieu. The last seen of them from Topsail were the three ships, in their proper order, quickly making for the open sea on the farther side of Little Bell Island. Far off to the North could be dimly perceived Baccalieu Island, the entrance of Conception Bay from the North.

From this point the ships shaped a course for the Channel, where they expect to arrive on the morning of the 28th. They will there meet with the Delhi, Dragon, Dauntless and the Danae, the ships of the 3rd Light Cruiser Squadron, under Rear-Admiral Sir H. G. Brand, K.C.M.G., C.B., C.V.O., Hon. A.-de-C. Thus the whole of the Special Service Squadron will return together after having performed a most unique task, of visiting the Empire by sea; of showing Britishers throughout the Seven Seas that Britain is still the Home-land, and that she still rules the waves.

AT REST

More than ten thousand people lined the streets from his late home to Belvedere Cemetery yesterday afternoon to witness the funeral of Dr. John Murphy, the largest ever seen here. Preceding the hearse were the C. C. C. The Casket was covered with the Union Jack whilst the hearse was laden with choice floral tributes. Six members of the Allied Army Medical Corps formed a guard of honour. Following the immediate relatives of the deceased came the members of the medical fraternity in the city, and then hundreds of citizens of all classes. When the Cathedral was reached a congregation sufficient to fill the sacred edifice twice over had assembled.

Along the line of march the C. C. C. Band which headed the funeral cortege rendered the Dead March in Saul, "Nearer My God to Thee" and other appropriate airs. As the mourners passed into the Cathedral the band played the "Pange Lingua." His Grace Archbishop Roche Officiated at the burial service. The Rev. Dr. Carter, Fathers Flynn, P. Kennedy, McGerrigan, Summers and Murphy chanted the Libera and the Benedictus and a supplied choir from St. Bonaventure's College, the Alma Mater of the deceased assisted in singing of the office of the dead. On leaving the Church Prof. Hutton played the Dead March in Saul on the Grand Organ. At the graveside the G. W. V. A. Ritual was recited, whilst the executive of the Association dropped forget-me-nots in the grave.

S. S. Kenmare sailed from Botwood on Saturday for Rochester, Eng., with 4,894 tons ground wood pulp from A. E. Reed Co., Ltd.

Dedication And Opening Service

New Methodist Church At Portugal Cove

Anticipating a half-holiday on Wednesday last, the Methodist people of Portugal Cove proposed to have the opening special services and invitations were extended to quite a number in St. John's and nearby places. Many of the business people of the city were unable to attend; but a goodly number came from Bell Island including the fine choir of the Methodist Church there, by the S.S. Pawnee, and many others by bus and motor car from Haulins and Pouch Cove. Rev. Mr. Crockerham, the Pastor, took the devotional exercises, assisted by Rev. J. Wilson and the Rev. Hammond Johnson of Gower Street Church, preached a very able sermon from Second Chronicles, 7th chapter, verses 12,13,14, emphasizing particularly the words, "If my people which are called in my name, shall humble themselves, and seek my face, then will I hear from heaven, and forgive their sins." After an anthem by the choir Messrs. Matthew Churchill, George Churchill, John Cook, Peter Mitchell, James Churchill and W. D. Rose stood before the Communion Rail, and the latter in the name of the Trustees and congregation presented the Church for acceptance to the Newfoundland Methodist Conference, to be dedicated to the glory of the Triune God and for divine worship. Rev. Hammond Johnson, representing the President, proceeded with the usual ritual for such occasions, Revs. Wilson and Crockerham taking the responses, the large congregation also manifesting deep interest in the solemn service. Another fine anthem by the Bell Island church choir was most inspiring and the offering was received, amounting to the splendid figure of four hundred and fifty-five dollars. The congregation then sang heartily hymn 640 "Thou whose unmeasured temple stands, accept the walls that human hands"—followed by the benediction. The visitors then looked through the building, which is commodious, with high concrete foundations, strongly timbered, and finished with beaver board. The pews are expensive and comfortable, the ceiling high and tastefully decorated, windows pretty, rostrum and communion plain, but quite suitable. On leaving the strangers were informed that the Ladies' Aid would serve teas in the School Hall and certainly it was a substantial one for the price. The city folk then boarded their cars to rush home to hear Dr. Morgan, others returning to the "Iron Island." The opening services were continued yesterday, Sunday. Rev. Mr. Power of St. Andrew's Church, preached a sermon of unusual power at 3 o'clock. Gower Street Church choir from the city rendered some very fine singing and Rev. Mr. Crockerham preached an excellent discourse at 7 o'clock. With Wednesday's and Ladies' Aid receipts over \$200.00 and for both services, the offering now exceeds seven hundred dollars.

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